

PUBLIC RECORD IS BETTER THAN WERE PROMISES

Sen. B. F. Shively in Address at Magyar Hall Denounces False Pretensions of Citizens' Organization.

SAYS IT IS KNOWN AS PROGRESSIVE CITY

George Kemeny, Editor of a Hungarian Paper at Cleveland, O., Makes Talk to Men in Their Own Language.

MEETINGS FRIDAY. DEMOCRATIC—Oliver school. Speakers, William McKerny and Floyd Deahl. MAJORITY—Speakers, J. B. Stolly, Stuart McKibben, E. T. Howard and Judge G. A. Farabaugh. REPUBLICAN—Linden school and Magyar hall.

CITIZENS—Noon meeting at Studebaker plant. Fred Keller and other candidates to speak.

More than 800 voters assembled in Magyar hall on S. Chapin st., Thursday evening and heard United States Sen. B. F. Shively, George Kemeny, of Cleveland, a national figure among Hungarians, and several other local speakers discuss the issues in the municipal campaign.

The democratic ticket, supported by a united and responsible organization willing and capable of carrying out a constructive policy, with candidates whose records proclaim their fitness, against a temporary movement, dissolving on election day, with candidates who are campaigning on a "prospective"—that is the principle issue sounded in the keynote speech by the several speakers Thursday night.

"I have always maintained," said Sen. Shively, as principal speaker, "that a public record is a safer criterion upon which to base a judgment than a prospectus."

Patrick Joyce, candidate for mayor was given an ovation which lasted for several minutes. Speeches were also made by Harvey Rostler, candidate for councilman at large, Frank Bilinski, city clerk, Gus Haslanger, Joe Hagerty, G. A. Farabaugh, W. A. McKerny, and D. D. Nemeth. The latter has been a life long republican and still adheres to that party but has endorsed Joyce in the majority campaign.

A. Dobos, president of the Magyar Association, who made the principal speech in the Hungarian language, is the editor of a paper published in Cleveland which circulates among the nationality through the entire country, the "Liberty." He is known as a leader among his people. His address aroused great enthusiasm in the audience.

Senator Shively was the first speaker to be introduced by the chairman. The senator had been warmly applauded on entering the hall and the mention of his name by the chairman was the signal for another demonstration of approval. During the senator's address a marching club headed by a band entered the hall.

Shively began his address with the declaration that South Bend is a good city in which to live in spite of persistent defamation at the hands of the citizens' party adherents.

South Bend has been a progressive city and in many other places outside of the city that they consider it one of the most progressive cities in the country," said he.

The senator then took a fling at newspaper correspondents responsible for the stream of vituperation which has been poured over the city in a portion of the local and state press and assailed their attitude as hypocritical. He said their attacks were solely for political reasons and that their private opinions were not in accordance with their public utterances.

"I know of a correspondent for a newspaper down state," said Shively, who recently visited our city and who expressed to several people his entire gratification at the manner in which South Bend has kept house. He saw our park system, our water works plant, which is undergoing extensive improvement, our street cleaning department in operation. In every department he saw the evidence of good administration of the city's affairs and said the city was one of the best he had ever seen. Not long afterwards there appeared in the paper he represents under his signature an article defaming South Bend as badly governed, mismanaged and rivaling old Sodom in wickedness."

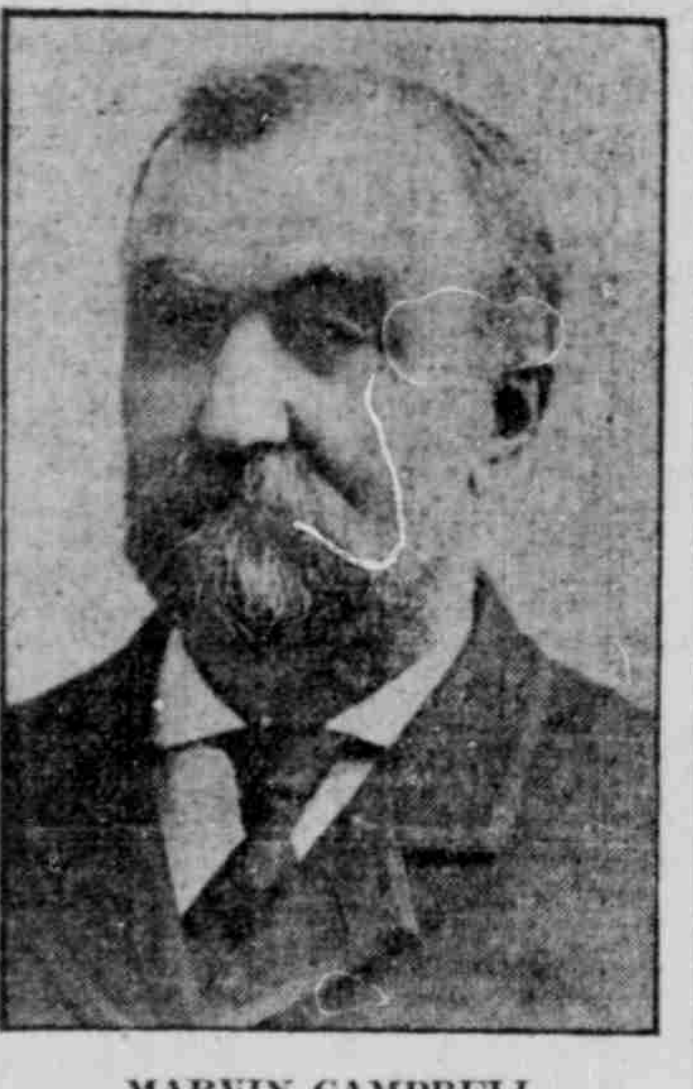
Rebukes Correspondents. The speaker uttered a rebuke to correspondents of papers who traduce their city and spread broadcast a bad name for a dollar a column, distorting, misrepresenting and "faking" in order to advance the so-called citizens' propaganda and to pad their monthly pay envelope.

Sen. Shively declared there is no occasion for any so-called citizens' movement and reiterated his declaration of its temporary nature with a new figure: "It comes upon the stage, has its dream, sees its vision and disappears, leaving behind no solid body of citizens ready to redeem pledges made in the heat of campaign."

He also referred to the secret campaign of "whisperers" which he said was being carried on in the city and warned the voters to shun the attacks of those who feared to make them in the open.

City Judge G. A. Farabaugh commended the democratic party to the voters as a party of deeds.

MAKES PLEA FOR PENSIONED CLERGY



MARVIN CAMPBELL.

MACHINES WANTED FOR AUTO PARADE. All owners of automobiles and motorcycles are invited to take part in the Lincoln highway parade tonight to commemorate the first important step towards the establishment of the highway through northern Indiana.

The owners are requested to have their machines at the Oliver hotel by 7:30 o'clock. The parade is to start at 8 o'clock, but time is needed to get the machines in line and make ready for the start. Members of the committee which has the affair in charge are anxious to make the turnout one of the best ever seen in the city, as the establishment of the highway is of vital interest to the automobilists and motorists as well as to other citizens of the city and county.

SEEKS MAN WHO TOOK MOVIE PICTURE OUTFIT

Big Doll Taken at Same Time Recovered, But Rest of Articles Are Still Missing.

Search for a moving picture outfit and the man who thought to have departed from Detroit at the same time, was taken up in South Bend Thursday when Stanley J. Meyer, who had been in the city following the receipt of information that John Van Hahn, his former employer was in the city.

Meyer places the value on the outfit at \$3,855 and has been partly successful as a large doll, a present to his little daughter Helen, was recovered in Detroit. The little girl mourned over the loss of the doll but when it was restored told her father that he needn't look any further as the real loot had been recovered.

Hahn was an employee of Meyer and it is thought he is the man who departed with the goods. Meyer gave shows at various churches and Hahn took tickets. A typewriter was also taken. A bill of lading and a letter to the typewriter concern was what turned the chase in this direction.

WHAT WAS IN THE MIND OF MURDERER?

Mental Experts Take Stand in Trial of Mendel Beiliss to Determine Jew's Sanity.

KIEFF, Russia, Oct. 31.—One of the strangest uses to which science has ever been put in connection with crime, was exhibited here Friday in the "ritual murder" trial of Mendel Beiliss, the Jewish workman who is charged with slaying to death Andrew Yushinsky, a 13-year-old Christian boy, two years ago.

Expert questions to medical witnesses sought to establish the fact: "What was in the mind of the murderer? Was he sane or insane? What was his occupation, religion and nationality? What was his motive and did he have any knowledge of surgery?"

Prof. Sikorsky, of the University of Kiev, who has specialized in psychology and medicine, testified as a mental expert. In reply to written questions which had previously been given him for study, he gave his deductions. Prof. Sikorsky had no difficulty in establishing his reputation as a criminologist. He traced the various cuts found on the corpus delicti and the manner in which the body had been handled, and altogether his deductions favored the defendant.

Prof. Sikorsky was followed by other witnesses with lesser fame who answered similar questions.

There was much hickering among counsel for the defense and prosecution over technicalities in the answers.

AUTO RECORD HOLDER KILLED IN AERODROME

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Percy Lambert, holder of the world's automobile speed record, was killed in an automobile accident Friday at the Brooklands aerodrome.

Last February on the same track Lambert drove 103 miles and 1,740 yards in an hour in a Clement-Talbot car. This was the greatest distance ever traveled by man in an hour, outside of an aeroplane.

The Brooklands track is laid out in a circle, two miles to the lap. Lambert was spinning around the circle in his torpedo shaped car Friday when it turned turtle. The daring rider was crushed to death.

Subscribers for either edition of The News-Times will confer a favor upon the management by reporting promptly any lateness or irregularity in the delivery service. Bell 2100—Home 1151.

CAMPBELL PLEADS PENSION FUND FOR AGED CLERGYMEN

Speaks Before M. E. Conference Urging Annuity For Superannuated Ministers as Reward For Itinerant Service

Staff Special. BY LAURENCE VAUGHN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—Marvin Campbell of South Bend, the only Indiana layman to talk at the big Methodist convention being held at Tomlinson hall, was the principal speaker at the morning session, Friday.

Mr. Campbell was also honored as being the only Indiana man appointed to the committee on resolutions, to meet for final arrangements Friday afternoon. He arrived in Indianapolis Thursday with Col. C. C. Hulse, also of South Bend. For his subject Mr. Campbell talked on a plan suggesting a fund for the better care of superannuated clergymen.

"The superannuate of the Methodist Episcopal church should have and can have full annuity recommended by the discipline," said the speaker, in his address.

"For every five effective there is one superannuate and about the same number of widows. The interest of the five effective is so closely allied to the two claimants as to be almost inseparable.

"The one superannuate and the one widow are as surely entitled to payment as are the five effective. There is no higher duty than the honest payment of honest debts. The discipline allotment to the claimant is a debt, a debt for ministerial support. We have no religious right, no honest right, to refuse payment unless from absolute inability. We have the ability both as to wealth and liberality. We have not yet demonstrated ability as to organized and systematized method. It is, however, both fair and gratifying to say that we are in better, much better, condition than four years ago.

"The law gives the superannuate more consideration than the effective. He does not get more consideration.

For Itinerant Service. "Annuities paid are for ministerial support. Necessitous payments are in spirit and fact benevolences, commendable but nevertheless in spirit, benevolences. The annuitant should not be taxed for benevolences, they should be met from other sources. The spirit of annuity is not reward for having been a preacher, but for having continued a preacher until untitled for the itinerant service.

"We can dispense with tall steeples, ornamented windows, elaborate decorations, carpentered aisles, rich toned organs, paid choirs, and all the paraphernalia of the church, but we cannot do without the preacher. He is the one, and the only indispensable factor in the organic church.

"Without fair insurance that they will not die pauper, the time may come when we will have a dearth of preachers, indeed I am not sure but it has come. The average salary will permit no savings.

"We easily conceive that the budget for ministerial support in which is included both effective and superannuate is the most important fund of the whole church, because it secures and insures the one and the only indispensable factor in the organic church. The most important fund, the one indispensable fund in the whole church.

"Business prudence, common justice, respect for the church law, fidelity to the old fathers in Israel, demand a full and dependable annuity. Then why is sufficient fund not provided?

Lack Method. "Indiana Methodists illustrate the average. They are listed as paying annual grand total, \$400,000, for various benevolences. Shortage due claimant, \$23,000, about 35% deficit. A membership that pays \$400,000, in some cases and some remote benevolences, can and will play the \$23,000 debt if brought to their notice with anything like the insistence or system of the secular world. I question the honesty right to pay the \$400,000 when the \$23,000 debt is paid, but all can be paid.

"We do not lack money, we do not lack loyalty to the church, we do not lack solicitude for the superannuate, we do lack method. I repeat it, we lack method. Will you take that fact home to your annual conference with its autocratic power and establish method?"

Before the big convention closes, Friday night, the policy which will be followed by the Methodist churches of the nation will be carefully outlined and adopted. According to a tentative report, submitted to the convention, the resolution for suggestion, the policy being drafted will cover every phase of Methodist doctrine.

Every detail will be considered in the make-up of the big doctrine. Regulations touching the proposed plan, questions involving contributions for benevolent purposes and legislation of the church will be outlined.

Advocate Benevolent Fund. Chief among the big causes that will enter the document will be a plan for raising and advancing the missionary benevolent funds.

A plan to start a big fund to raise \$25,000,000 may be inserted, for the purpose of meeting all benevolent demands. Bishop William F. Anderson, of Cleveland, and Secretary A. E. Cory, missionary for the Dioceses of Christ, urged in two big addresses that the church set out to raise a large sum. Both suggested that an effort be made to extend the work by putting the standard of giving at the highest notch.

If every member of the Methodist Episcopal church would give \$5 every year, not quite two car fares a week, a fund would be established large enough to meet all demands for all benevolent purposes," said J. Campbell White. Mr. White is a missionary who has met with wide experience in China, and in his address he pointed out that the money could easily be raised if the convention would make a strong and united plea for the country for the need of benevolent support.

He said that when the business man is made to see that the church is dealing with million dollar propositions, then the business world will awaken and be willing to contribute. He pointed out that where the church deals with only thousand dollar propositions, the business man readily sees that if he even gave his money it would be thrown away as a few thousand would only remedy the situation at home and abroad slightly.

The big parade planned for Friday night was taken off the program because of the death of Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks. The closing session will be open to the public and will be held in Tomlinson hall. Instead of the parade the big convention march, led to the central monument and on the way a host of movies took pictures of the long line of men. At the monument a group picture will be taken.

THE ROUND-UP.



NEWS NOTE—Investigations started to determine whether the Meat trust is endeavoring to corner foreign beef shipped to United States ports.

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ACTOR NOT GUILTY OF WHITE SLAVERY

Admitted on Stand That He and Young Woman Had Registered as Man and Wife.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 31.—Grover C. Rosenthal, an actor of New York, charged with violation of the Mann white slave act, was acquitted Thursday in the federal district court. The jury deliberated only five minutes.

Rosenthal, whose wife and child were in court, was charged with bringing Margaret Helbig from Philadelphia to this city for immoral purposes. He said he and the young woman were on the stage together and registered at boarding houses as husband and wife, but his attorney, in his argument, laid stress on the claim that there had been no attempt on the part of the accused to use the girl for commercial purposes.

WIRELESS SAVES CREW

VIGO, Spain, Oct. 31.—Another triumph for the wireless was recorded here Friday when the British cruiser Cumberland, reported that she had rescued the crew of the German ship Kalymos, which caught fire at sea.

The Cumberland picked up the distress signals of the Kalymos and found the vessel doomed to destruction. The crew was taken off in the warship's small boats and the burning craft was left to the fate of a derelict.

ONLY THREE HOURS OLD INHERITS \$38,991

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—An infant who lived only three hours inherited \$38,991. The infant was George De Braekeleer, son of Mrs. Jeanette M. De Braekeleer, who died at the birth of the child. The mother left her property to her husband, a local lawyer, and to any child that might be born. The infant's share went to the father.

MISS CLARK TO CHOOSE WEDDING PRESENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the speaker of the house of representatives, has been chosen by members of the house to select the wedding present for Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the president, for which the lawmakers have contributed \$2,000.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE WILL START TODAY

Dr. S. D. Fess of Ohio Legislature and Dr. L. J. Rettger of Indiana State Normal to be Principal Speakers.

It is expected that nearly all of the 475 teachers of the county will be present at the meeting of the St. Joseph County Teachers' association at the grammar school building Friday and Saturday mornings, on W. Colfax av. Lectures will be given by Dr. S. D. Fess and Dr. L. J. Rettger.

Dr. Fess at one time served as president of Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio, and took an active part in the convention that framed the new constitution of that state. He is now a member of the Ohio house of representatives, and it is said that his lectures are interesting as well as instructive. He will give four lectures before the association, the topics of which will be "A Method in History," "A History of the Life and Work of Horace Mann," "Jefferson and Liberty," and "Hamilton and Power."

Dr. Rettger has charge of the department of physiology at the Indiana state normal school at Terre Haute, and is said to be one of the most practical and forceful speakers. In the state. He will give a series of four lectures, the general theme of which will be "The New Human Emphasis in Education."

The officers for the occasion this year are Ralph H. Langfield, county superintendent, chairman; John A. Beyers, treasurer, and H. A. Moran, secretary. These officers are urging a large attendance, and it is hoped that every teacher in the county will attend the services.

SAYS SUFFRAGE WILL CRUSH LIQUOR TRAFFIC

ASBURY PARK, N. Y., Oct. 31.—"Woman suffrage will crush the liquor traffic. Enfranchisement of women will mean national prohibition. Suffrage and prohibition are indissolubly linked together."

With these ringing statements, Mrs. Lillian Stevens, of Portland, Me., president of the National Women's Christian Temperance union, Friday before the fortieth convention of that organization, pointed the way for the future struggle of the membership.

Mrs. Stevens called upon her followers to continue their efforts to prevent a restoration of the canteen in the U. S. army; to work for a constitutional amendment to prevent polygamy and to demand from congress legislation preventing the use of the U. S. mails for liquor advertising.

Mrs. Stevens made a bitter attack upon Sen. Weeks for proposing that he be exempted from the prohibition bill recently introduced in congress.

BANK PRES. ASSASSINATED HAD STORMY VOYAGE

FRANKLIN, La., Oct. 31.—Houder D. Bickham, president of the Commercial bank of Bogalusa, La., was assassinated Thursday night. The bank of which Bickham was the head, failed recently.

SPEND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ON NEW ROADS

Thousands of dollars are being expended on the roads of Laporte, Fulton and Marshall counties and on roads of Michigan, through the process promoted by the Glutrin Co., of which Emil Schinke is the local agent.

Geo. L. Bartlett of Remington, N. J., is the road expert of the Robinson Process Co., and arrived in South Bend Friday morning on his way to Logansport, from Stillwell, Ind. In both places large strips of road are being finished up by the company. At Kokomo over a mile and a half of the road has just been finished and in various places in Michigan during the past week, several miles have been completed.

In the interests of farmers as well as tourists, the roads are being constructed of stone with a glutrin finish, providing a solid driveway in all cases.

MAN DEAD NINE YEARS WEIGHS OVER 600 LBS.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—It required the combined efforts of four men to raise from the grave in St. Vincent cemetery the body of Patrick Dugan, which was buried there nearly nine years ago, and which had become completely petrified. It is estimated that the body weighed over 600 pounds.

"FAINTING BERTHA" CROOK IS IN AGAIN

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 31.—"Fainting Bertha" Liebke, the best known woman crook in the U. S., is in again. She broke her resolution formed upon leaving the Nebraska insane hospital last week to reform and get married. She was held at the City Jail Friday charged with drunkenness. When detected she attempted to faint. She was unable to keep from talking and the attempt failed.

FATHER HAS TROUBLE WITH 51 YEAR OLD BOY

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—John B. Palmer, aged 80, is having trouble with his boy, William, aged 51, again. The old boy won't work according to the father. Last August William was arrested at his father's request, but the judge let him off if he would promise to behave. This time the aged father told Municipal Judge Wade that "the lad is back at his old habits of idleness and drinking." The court sent William to the bridewell for 100 days.

SAFE BLOWERS GET \$5,000

FALMOUTH, Mich., Oct. 31.—The Bank of Falmouth was raided by safe blowers early Friday and \$5,000 taken from the safe. The bank building was partially wrecked by the explosion. Two men were seen driving a stolen horse toward a small junction where they were believed to have caught a train for Detroit. All the telephone and telegraph wires leading from the town were cut before the safe was blown.

LEWIS TO HELP

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—United States Sen. James Hamilton Lewis left Friday for Boston to aid the democrats of the Bay state in their state campaign. He was asked to take part in the campaign by Jos. P. Tumulty, secretary to Pres. Wilson, who wired the Illinois senator that the president would appreciate his appearing on the platform in Boston Saturday night.

AMERICANS ARE PREPARING TO LEAVE MEXICO

They Express Little Hope of Finding Anything Left When They Return—Storage Facilities Overtaxed.

PRESIDENT WAITING FOR ELECTION RETURNS

Government Will Not Act Until Informed in Detail as to What Took Place at the Polls on Last Sunday.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31.—With the election of Gen. Victoriano Huerta and Gen. Aureliano Blanquet almost a foregone conclusion, according to the official returns, the question as to what Washington proposes to do is keeping the foreign residents and the majority of Mexicans in a state of painful suspense.

On the surface at least the administration is giving little consideration to the subject, seemingly taking the ground that the Mexican people have declared in favor of Huerta's continuance in the presidency.

Although it is openly charged in many quarters that it was through official pressure, that resulted in the rolling up of the majorities for Huerta and Blanquet which are now being officially reported from all parts, where the election forms were observed, the fact remains, and it is pointed out, that there is no possibility of going back of the returns, as there is no thought that any other candidate polled nearly enough votes to place the Huerta-Blanquet ticket in jeopardy.

In view of Washington's previous representations on the subject, the next move of the American government is awaited here with no little misgiving.

Americans to Leave. Many Americans have already packed their portable belongings, preparing to flight, and are facing the necessity of leaving their household effects to fate. They express little hope of finding anything left upon their return. The inadequate storage facilities are already overtaxed, and most of those who contemplate flight expect to leave their homes in charge of Mexican caretakers, as the only alternative.

What the new Mexican congress will do with reference to the elections no one undertakes to predict, although the statement made recently by Sen. Moheo, minister of foreign affairs, will regard as reflecting the executive's desire.

WAITING DETAILS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Pres. Wilson let it be known Thursday that he was waiting for things to take definite shape in Mexico as a result of the election last Sunday, and that the United States government would not act until informed in detail of what took place at the polls.

Recently the president in a note to the Mexican foreign office transmitted by Charge d'Affaires declared that the election of Oct. 26 would not be considered constitutional by the United States. How long the United States will wait for the returns is not known. It is believed that several days, perhaps weeks, will elapse before the Huerta government, handicapped by difficulties of communication, will be able officially to record the results, Thursday, Nov. 10 was the day set for the counting of the ballots.

No positive information as to the government's future course was divulged at the white house. The president informed those who discussed the situation with him that he had not decided whether the next step would be made known by words or action. He is at work on a plan by which he hopes to solve the troubles of Mexico.

One of the features of it is a formal statement of the aims and purposes of the United States, its stand against the influence of material interests in Latin American affairs, its devotion to the cause of constitutional government on this hemisphere, and its belief that a fair and free election with safeguards and guarantees must be held in order to establish a legal authority in the southern republic.

This statement, however, was the attitude, already outlined in the president's speeches at Mobile and Swarthmore, in all probability will be communicated to Mexico and a copy of these views transmitted to foreign governments generally as an expression of policy by the Washington administration.

NOT ENCOURAGED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Americans desiring to go to Mexico will receive no assistance or encouragement from the administration. This is known Thursday when Pres. Wilson declined to grant the request of Rep. Mann of Illinois, republican leader in the house, that the United Sugar Co. be permitted to send a number of engineers, chemists and other employees to its plantations at Topolampayo bay on the next government supply vessel going down the Pacific coast.

The president informed Rep. Mann that there were many applications for transportation on government ships and that to give permission one would open the way to following the practice generally.

TWO ARE BURNED.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 31.—Chas. Baldwin, 27, proprietor of the Ruston hotel, and Jeff Worthington, colored porter, were seriously scalded Thursday evening when a steam pipe from the heating plant burst.